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Public Libraries – Enriching South Carolina's Children

Education for many of South Carolina's children begins with a trip to the public library, which provides more than books and story hours. Libraries across South Carolina offer a wide variety of programming to enhance the love of books and reading, a key element for learning to read. Many libraries offer story programs for babies and a parents where librarians, using bouncing rhymes and music along with very simple books show parents that it is never too early to start sharing books together. Toddler programs offer young children eighteen months and up experience with books, nursery rhymes and music. Libraries continue to offer traditional story programs for three-to-five-year olds, but the children are more than likely to be groups from local child care centers.

Public libraries serve children in child care settings in a variety of ways. The children may come to the library or the library may take books and stories to the centers. Libraries may leave book crates at the centers to ensure that the teachers have a supply of appropriate books and activities to share with the children. Many libraries also offer training to child care staff in reading and doing other activities.

Public libraries also offer homework assistance to school age children with books, electronic databases, and Internet resources. A few libraries offer special homework center services where older children can get help with homework and do research for school projects. In the summer the emphasis changes to reading for fun with a statewide summer vacation reading program. This year's theme is **world.wide.reading@your library™**

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The South Carolina State Library administers state and federal grant programs that are used to improve children's and library programs. Administrators and children's librarians look for ways to reach more children and families. The State Library recently published *Youth Service Guidelines for South Carolina Public Libraries* published as a tool to help each library system evaluate and improve its services to children and teens. The State Library also offers training opportunities for staff working with children. A two-day workshop in April on the public library's role in early literacy will help libraries further improve and expand services to families and children. Public libraries collaborate with many South Carolina agencies and organizations improve children's readiness for school and help them develop an enjoyment of reading.



From the Director...

James B. Johnson, Jr.

The Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA), the major federal grant program for libraries, was passed September 30, 1996, as part of the Museum and Library Services Act. This legislation replaced the Library Services and Construction Act to meet changing library needs. LSTA must be reauthorized by September 30, 2002 to allow Congress to continue appropriating funds.

The South Carolina State Library administers LSTA in South Carolina. In FY02, South Carolina will receive \$2,178,176 from LSTA. South Carolina's LSTA goals are:

1. To provide all South Carolinians with access to a wide variety of information;
2. To assist public libraries develop programs and services to meet the needs of their patrons; and
3. To improve library services to all South Carolinians through training of library personnel and to provide for better-informed public library trustees and supporters.

To further these goals, LSTA in South Carolina supports a number of programs, such as DISCUS—South Carolina's Virtual Library, staff development and training, the State Library's materials collection, interlibrary loan, library services for the blind and physically handicapped, public library grant programs, literary arts programming, preservation activities, and a number of other activities.

It is important that librarians, trustees, and friends support this reauthorization. The House bill number is H.R. 3784. All six members of South Carolina's House Delegation have agreed to co-sponsor the reauthorization of LSTA. We are the only state to have 100% participation. Five more years of Congressional support for libraries is at stake.

Newberry Library Honored by Governor Hodges and First Steps

On January 30, 2002 Governor Jim Hodges presented Newberry County Public Library Director Tucker Taylor with the First Steps Early Childhood Education Advocate Award. The award is to honor individuals or organizations that have consistently demonstrated support for quality early childhood education at local or state levels.

The Newberry County Public Library earned the award for its efforts to increase literacy among the county's youngest children. Through its 4-year-old story time and Book of the Month programs, the library helped create excitement about reading for 342 children in Newberry County. The new children's outreach librarian provides a highly interactive reading program for 4-year-olds at least twice a month at every childcare center and child care home wishing to enroll in the program. Each child receives a book monthly during the school year and can take the book home. By the end of the school year each child will have a little personal library of high-quality books geared to their interests, curiosity and vocabulary level. This project is funded by a Library Services and Technology Act grant from the State Library.



Governor Hodge presents First Steps award to Tucker Taylor



News from Around the State

Anderson

The Friends of the Anderson County Library hosted "The Sweet Spell of Success" to raise funds for a homework/tutoring center. It featured a corporate spelling bee, was based on the Scripps Howard spelling bee rules. Eight tables were sold at \$1,000 each, with opportunities to contribute more through guest reservations and "mulligan" sales. Over \$11,000 was raised for the center.

The library also received a \$67,000 bequest from the estate of Ruby Monteen Manning of Anderson, to be used for materials in the Children's Department.

Charleston

Catherine Threadgill, Assistant Manager of Children's Services at the Charleston County Public Library, was recently appointed to the 2003 Caldecott Committee. The committee, which consists of 14 members from around the United States, is charged with selecting the most distinguished picture book published in the year 2002. Throughout the next year, Threadgill and her colleagues will examine all eligible picture books in their search for the finest example of picture book artistry.

Laurens

The Laurens County Public Library has received three grants totaling over \$9,500 to assist with children's services and for the purchase of large print books. For children's services, the Ezra Keats Foundation awarded \$175 to assist with additional programming. The Wal-Mart Foundation, through its distribution center, awarded \$1,000 to aid the library's Born to Read program. The Easterby Charitable Foundation gave \$8,406 to be used to purchase large-print books. The Easterby Foundation is a long-time supporter, enabling the library to develop a comprehensive collection of large-print titles for senior citizens.

Richland

Carrie Allen McCray is the 2002 recipient of the Lucy Hampton Bostick Award, presented by the Friends of the Richland County Public Library. McCray was recognized at the Friends' annual meeting in January. The prestigious award is presented annually to a person who has contributed significantly to libraries or literature in South Carolina. McCray was chosen for her deep involvement and dedication to the literary community in Columbia. Her works have appeared in several publications, including *Ms. Magazine* and *The South Carolina Collection*. McCray is one of the founders and first board members of the South Carolina Writers Workshop and is the namesake for its Literary Award. She is also a member of the Board of Governors of the South Carolina Academy of Authors.

Oconee

Betty Plisco, director of the Lunney Museum on Seneca from 1987 to 1995, spoke to the annual meeting of the Oconee County Friends of the Library about her forthcoming book, *John C. Calhoun and the Blue Ridge Railroad*. Plisco also produced 32 oral history video recordings entitled "Oconee Remembers" which presented a view of life in the early part of the 20th century in Oconee County.

Williamsburg

The Williamsburg County Public Library was recently selected to receive the Lake City Wal-Mart Year 2002 Literacy Grant Award. The award is given annually by Wal-Mart to encourage and support literacy needs in the community. The award of \$1,000 is for the purchase children's books, hand puppets and other audio-visual aids to literacy.



Bundy Honored as Library Advocate

The South Carolina State Library and the South Carolina State Library Foundation are pleased to announce the establishment of a scholarship in honor of Mrs. Margaret Jackson Bundy at the College of Library and Information Science at the University of South Carolina. The scholarship will assist students who are interested in a career in public librarianship.

State Library Director James B. Johnson, Jr. made the announcement of the scholarship during the Fourth Annual Public Library Trustee Institute held in Columbia, January 25-26, 2002.

A champion of public library service for more than twenty years. Mrs. Bundy began her career as a member of the Lancaster County Library Board, rising to the position of board chairman. During her eleven-year tenure, the library experienced substantial growth and extended its outreach into the community.

She has served as a member of the South Carolina State Library Board since 1992, including two terms as chairman from 1994-1998. In this capacity she has proven to be a tireless advocate for increased access to information. Her legislative acumen greatly assisted the State Library gain a \$1.5 million appropriation from the General Assembly to fund DISCUS-South Carolina's Virtual Library.



*L-R: State Library Director - James B. Johnson, Jr.
Mrs. Margaret Jackson Bundy
State Library Deputy Director - John H. Landrum*

2002 ALA Conference Program for Trustees

With the American Library Association's Annual Conference being held in Atlanta this year, South Carolina trustees may want to consider attending the following pre-conference: **"Speaking Up and Speaking Out: An Advocacy Seminar for Trustees"** Friday, June 14th 2002, 9am to 5:30pm.

Cosponsored by Association for Library Trustees and Advocates (ALTA) and Libraries for the Future, this interactive program will explore, explain and extol the leadership role of trustees in all aspects of library advocacy.

Skilled, dynamic mentors and trustees will lead discussions that will examine the following topics:

- The advocacy role/responsibilities of trustees
- Knowing what to say about your library – and when and to whom to say it

- Understanding the library's funding landscape
- Becoming a mentor/trainer
- Community Needs Assessment
- Expanding your community support base
- Moving from strategy to action: the advocacy plan
- Partnering: the essential library strategy
- Advocacy: situations in library systems

Presenters scheduled include:

Diantha Schull, Ellen Miller, J.J. Baskins, Suzanne Pfister, Peter Pearson, Dale Ross and Lillian Edleman.

Please register early, as enrollment is limited. Registration can be made through ALTA. The fee is \$125 for members and \$175 for non-members.

For more information about ALTA/ALA membership, please visit www.ala.org/alta



U.S. Rep. Spratt Announces Funding for Library

U.S. Representative John Spratt (D-SC) announced that Marlboro County would receive a total of \$1,325,000 in federal funding for the Marian Wright Edelman Library to be built in downtown Bennettsville. Spratt secured \$825,000 in funding with the help of Senator Ernest F. Hollings in the 2002 Appropriations Bill for Housing and Urban Development (HUD). An additional \$500,000 was obtained from the bill that funds the Institute for Museum and Library Services (IMLS). The grant from IMLS can be used for a wide array of non-construction purposes and according to Spratt should help make the Edleman Library a truly first rate learning center.

"It's rare for libraries to be funded from HUD's economic development account," said Spratt. "But, I presented the library as just that, a project to help Marlboro County grow. We hope that this will not just be another library, but a learning center serving all ages and all races bringing people together. We want

this to be a place all people come to read, to study, and to learn from each other. If it becomes this kind of center, it will help the county grow economically and in many other ways too."



Marian Wright Edelman

The library of approximately 25,000 square feet will be built on a 2.5-acre site fronting on Main Street in Bennettsville. It will be named for Ms. Edleman, a native of the town, who has risen to national prominence as the founder and director of The Children's Defense Fund. While growing up in Bennettsville, the manse of the Shiloh Baptist Church, she lived within three blocks of the public library, but



could not use the facility because it was racially segregated. The library will have "EVERYONE IS WELCOME" inscribe over its portal.

Hugh L. McColl, Jr. another Bennettsville native, is also a collaborator on the library project. McColl is the former Chief Executive Officer of Bank of America and is in the process of raising additional resources for the library. Marlboro County and the City of Bennettsville will provide the balance of funding, which will be substantial, with possible additional funding from the State of South Carolina. State Representative Doug Jennings, who is leading the state funding efforts, was ecstatic with the news from Washington. Jennings stated that the next step in the project is for the County of Marlboro to employ an architectural firm to provide a feasibility study and to work with local officials to plan the project.



Lollapalooza @ your library



What is the lollapalooza @ your library?

What in the world is a lollapalooza?

Lol.la.pa.loo.za U.S. slang. Something outstandingly good of its kind.

– A Supplement to the Oxford English Dictionary

Lol.la.pa.loo.za Defines something or someone outstandingly good, stylish, or pleasing of its kind.

– The Cassell Dictionary of Slang

Of course the library is a **lollapalooza**. Starting this March the Spartanburg County Public Library system will celebrate the opening of three new branch libraries and the five-year anniversary of the Headquarters Library. The Woodruff Library will open in March followed in April by the openings of the Landrum and Cowpens libraries and the new Westside Library in summer. The focus of the **lollapalooza** celebration is the library system itself. By the end of 2002, a relatively new library building will be located within five miles of 90 percent of the county population of 253,800. The branch libraries in Landrum and Woodruff are 40 miles apart.

Sponsors of **lollapalooza** include Celebrate Community, the *Spartanburg Herald-Journal*, the Friends of the Spartanburg County Public Libraries, First National Bank of Spartanburg and First Citizens Bank. As each of these libraries open, additional events such as art and musical performances will be scheduled.

The Barnet Children's Library Endowment Fund is the primary sponsor of **come celebrate the magic of reading!** The two-day festival April 12-13, features nationally known authors Laura Numeroff, Jackie French Koller and Mary Whyte and singer Daryle Ryce. In addition, there will be Harry Potter programs, magicians and other performances, story times, activities and food vendors.

During National Library Week in April, over 20,000 refrigerator magnets with all library location telephone numbers will be given to the public. Also during April, the downtown district of Spartanburg will fly the **lollapalooza@your library** banners from the lampposts. Banners will also be flown in the city of Landrum during part of February and March.

The Friends of the Spartanburg County Public Libraries will hold its annual meeting April 24 at Wofford College's Leonard Auditorium in the Old Main Building. Scheduled guest is Shelby Foote, acclaimed Civil War novelist and historian.

On Saturday, April 27, the library will have the first ever **lollapalooza** loop bicycle ride. The 100-mile or Century Ride will loop around the county from downtown to Westside to Woodruff to Cowpens to Landrum and back to headquarters. The ride will offer riders souvenir t-shirts and water bottles. Rest stops will be at the various branch libraries along the route. On Sunday April 28, the Headquarters Library will celebrate its 5th anniversary at its downtown location. The celebration will be exclusively sponsored by Celebrate Community and the *Spartanburg Herald-Journal*.

For more information on Spartanburg Public Libraries, please call Winnie B. Walsh (864) 596-3500, ext. 1203 or visit www.infodepot.org.



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Youth Services Guidelines Available

Youth Services Guidelines for South Carolina Public Libraries has recently been published by the South Carolina State Library. It is designed as a companion document to the *South Carolina Public Library Standards*. The standards were developed by the State Library's Children's Services Advisory Committee.

The guidelines are intended to be a tool for libraries to examine its current and future services to children and teens. A checklist format allows library staff to select which items they feel are important to meet the library's service goals. It can be used in some of the following ways:

- Assess and evaluate the quality and effectiveness of current services to young people.

- Determine areas of service needing improvement.
- Determine priorities for services to children for a library system.
- Develop plans for implementing any needed new or expanded services.
- Examine the library's role in the community in providing services to children and families beyond the library's walls.

Copies of this publication were distributed to the head of children's services, library director, and board chair in each library system.

**To request a copy, contact
Jane Connor, Youth Services Consultant
(803-734-8658; janec@leo.scsl.state.sc.us).**

Murals Give New Look to Laurens County Library

The Laurens County Library has two new murals in the children's area of the library. They were done as a memorial for Margaret Haynes, who served as children's librarian for the library for thirty-one years until her retirement in 1995.

One of the murals depicts the Owings train depot. It is placed near the Reading Train that is a popular feature of the children's room. The other mural fills an entire wall with the flora and fauna of a rain forest. Laurens artist, Skip Shelton, painted the murals.



Pickens County Staff Member publishes *FingerTales*

Joan Hilyer Phelps, who does children's programming at the Pickens County Library has published a book to help children's librarians with story programs. *FingerTales* (Highsmith, 2002) has 24 theme-based chapters. Each chapter includes an original fingerplay, patterns for finger puppets for the fingerplay, annotated booklists, suggested related activities, and a take-home "craft project." Among the chapter themes are "Sneezes", "Knights and Dragons", "Cookies", and "Aliens".



FESTIVAL TIME IN SOUTH CAROLINA

A(ugusta) Baker's Dozen 2002

A(ugusta) Baker's Dozen-A Celebration of Stories planned for April 19 and 20 in Columbia. The 2002 lecturer is Remy Charlip, an author, illustrator and dancer. Charlip's newest book, *Mother, Mother I Feel Sick, Send for the Doctor, Quick, Quick, Quick*, was published in the spring of 2001 by Tricycle Press. The event, which honors the works and achievements of nationally known author and storyteller Augusta Baker, is a joint effort of the Richland County Public Library and the University of South Carolina's College of Library and Information Science. Baker moved to Columbia in 1980 and was appointed Storyteller-in-Residence at USC. Her reputation and influence in the fields of storytelling and literature are unparalleled. All events are free and open to the public.

For more information, please call (803) 929-3440 or visit www.richland.lib.sc.us.



SEVENTH ANNUAL

Patchwork Tales Storytelling Festival



Rock Hill, South Carolina
MARCH 21-23, 2002

Patchwork Tales

The seventh annual Patchwork Tales Storytelling Festival, hosted by the York County Public Library, will be held March 21-23, 2002, a move from the previous year when the festival was held in May. The line up of activities includes, Circle of Excellence Award winner, Dan Keding and Emmy winner, Bobby Norfolk as featured tellers. The festival will highlight storytelling through the

arts with a performance of the beloved children's classic, "The Three Little Pigs" by Puppet People. Two workshops, a family concert and children's entertainment will provide something for everyone.

For more information, call (803) 324-7624 or visit www.yclibrary.org/patchworktales.

Stone Soup Storytelling

The 17th Annual Stone Soup Storytelling Festival will take place in Spartanburg April 19 & 20. The first Stone Soup Festival was held in April 1986. It was the first storytelling festival in South Carolina and in 1988 it was

recognized as the Official Storytelling Festival of South Carolina. From the first year the festival has maintained an emphasis on community development and student involvement. Appearing this year will be Mary Carter Smith, Dan Keding, Shelia Kay Adams and Bil Lepp.

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17th Annual



STORYTELLING
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For more information, please call Lisa Lane at (864) 476-3516 or visit www.infodepot.org/stonesoup.



SC College and University Libraries Establish PASCAL

Nine years ago, under the aegis of the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education, academic library directors in the state's public institutions of higher education founded the South Carolina Library Directors Forum. Library administrators from all thirty-three campuses of the public institutions met and elected an executive committee. The State Library Director is an ex-officio member of the executive committee. They also began to discuss needs, strategies for meeting needs, and planning for advancing technology and its impact on the academy.

On a parallel plane, library directors in the private institutions were also looking to the future and exploring avenues for collaboration and cost avoidance. The South Carolina Library Directors Council was the result, under the auspices of the South Carolina Independent Colleges and Universities. As these two groups began to work together more closely, they perceived clearly the possibilities of mutual benefits and began to explore several joint opportunities. In 2000, there was a first-ever-joint meeting of the library directors from all fifty-five public and private campuses. From this effort the Partnership Among South Carolina Academic Libraries (PASCAL), was created in 2001.

"My first library job was as a graduate student at USC in 1966, and this is the first time in my experience that all fifty-five public and private campuses have united

to such a degree," co-chair Paul Dove of Francis Marion University said. "Our organizational efforts have received strong support and leadership from the Commission on Higher Education, from the State Library, from the Office of the Chief Information Officer, and from our fifty-five institutions and their campuses," said Douglas Anderson of Presbyterian College and a co-chair of PASCAL. Members formulated and adopted a strategic plan as an early component of the consortium's infrastructure. Through this plan, PASCAL membership identified nine core programs on which the consortium decided to place primary focus, with three areas (a union catalog, shared staff development, and joint purchasing) chosen as high priorities.

To date a committee continues to delve into joint purchase opportunities. Considerable cost avoidance has already been realized in the databases that have been acquired by individual institutions linked to this consortium. Also, the annual staff development program instituted by the state's technical colleges has been expanded and will this year (in May) open the event to staff throughout PASCAL's member libraries.

In addition, many South Carolina public and private colleges and universities are at a threshold between first and second generation integrated library systems. As the highest priority among PASCAL

members, the standardized integrated library systems possibility appears to be a timely issue which is hampered only by the state's current economic picture. "A window has opened, and we desperately need to take advantage of that unique opportunity to save the State of South Carolina money by unifying with one library management system," PASCAL treasurer Joe Boykin of Clemson University said.

Last year five institutions provided some initial funding, and now all fifty-five campuses have been asked to pay dues based on library budgets. "Hopefully we will realize an income this year sufficient to allow us to hire an executive director," said David Cohen of the College of Charleston. Cohen chairs the search committee for this leader.

State Library Director Jim Johnson has announced that The State Library would provide a Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) grant to help PASCAL realize its organizational goals and would furnish office space for PASCAL staff. Additionally, PASCAL officers note that the State Library's DISCUS program, which supplies valuable electronic resources to the state's academic, public and school libraries, provides an ideal model of network building, database selection, and information delivery.

For more information, visit PASCAL's web site at <http://web.presby.edu/pascal/>.



When Serving Print-Disabled Library Users Don't Forget the Tried and True...

To provide information services to patrons with disabilities librarians should consider resources beyond those within the walls of their libraries. There are useful resources that require no high-tech gadgetry or exceptional expertise and may be accessed from the comfort of home. What are these marvels of simplicity? South Carolina's Radio Reading Service for the Blind, the Newsline® for the Blind Network, and audio-description for the blind. They require no more than a radio receiver, a telephone, a television and a video player.

Radio reading services provide immediate and convenient access to printed material for thousands of people who are visually impaired. **South Carolina's Radio Reading Service for the Blind** is provided by the South Carolina Commission for the Blind (SCCB) and operates from a sub-channel of South Carolina Educational Radio Network (SCERN). The service broadcasts readings from local newspapers such as *The State*, *The Greenville News* and *The Charleston Post and Courier* and provides programs of special interest such as *Access Talk*, *Doing it Differently & Speaking for Ourselves*. SCCB provides each eligible listener with a special radio receiver, pre-tuned to an audio signal transmitted by SCERN. For more information contact SCCB in Columbia at 800-922-2222 or 803-898-8700.

The **Newsline® for the Blind Network** is a telephonic reading service designed by the National Federation of the Blind (NFB). It provides, toll-free, 24 hours a day, select national and local nationwide newspapers to those with visual impairments, qualifying reading disabilities, and conditions that make it difficult or impossible to hold printed materials or turn pages. All registered readers have access to papers such as *The New York Times*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Chicago Tribune*, *USA Today*, *The Wall Street Journal* and several dozen more papers of local interest throughout the U.S. Federal funds to support Newsline® operations in each state for a period of

one year have been awarded to the NFB by the Institute of Museum and Library Services, under the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA). The South Carolina State Library sponsors Newsline® in South Carolina and coordinates registration.

Audio description for the blind provides narrated descriptions of the key visual elements (actions, settings, body language and graphics) of a movie or program without interfering with their audio or dialogue. **Descriptive Video Services (DVS)**, a subsidiary of Boston's WGBH Educational Foundation, is a primary producer of described movies. **Narrative Network Television (NNT)** is another major producer. For more information and to enjoy free narrated NNT programming on the web connect to **www.narrativetv.com**. The State Library's described movie collection consists of 216 videotapes with classics such as *The Sound of Music*, current releases such as *Erin Brockovich*, and children's features such as *Disney's Toy Story*. DVS also makes description available on some public television programs such as select episodes of *Mobil Masterpiece Theatre* and *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood* and on some classic films broadcast by "Turner Classic Movies" cable channel. For more information on described movies and television programming visit **<http://main.wgbh.org/wgbh/access/dvs/>**.

Additional Newsline® information and South Carolina's Radio Reading Service's broadcast schedule are available on request. Call Talking Book Services at (800) 922-7818 or (803) 734-4611 or Email LBPHbooks@leo.scsl.state.sc.us. To view a complete listing of the library's described movie holdings, visit www.state.sc.us/scsl/dbph.

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March 19, 2002

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Freedom of Information Day
Notable South Carolina Documents
Presentation

MAY

South Carolina State Library

JUN

March 20, 2002

State Library Board Meeting
State Library

JULY

AUG

March 21, 2002

Public Relations Exchange
State Library

SEPT

April 8-9, 2002

Youth Services Conference
White Oak

OCT

NOV

April 11, 2002

Branch Managers Interest Group
Meeting
State Library

DEC

JAN

For local literary events, check the
Palmetto Book Alliance Website:
www.palmettobookalliance.org

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- Services for the Blind and Handicapped
- South Carolina Library Network
- Reference and Information Services
- Interlibrary Loan Services
- DISCUS - South Carolina's Virtual Library
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